LATE NEWS BY WIRE.

New Jersey's Two Senates Still Fail cal Society, held yesterday, Judge Lochren, to Agree.

NEITHER BODY HAS A QUORUM.

Propositions Advanced by the Republicans.

CONCESSIONS ARE NECESSARY

SENATORS MEET AND ADJOURN. No Nearer a Settlement of the Disput

a ruling.

In an interview with a reporter for The Star today Judge Lochren said:

"I have never held that confederate surgeons were ineligible for appointment as medical examiners, but in view of the many misrepresentations of the action of the bureau I have deemed it policy to avoid appointing ex-confederates where there were others in the same place equally well qualified for the position. I understand perfectly well that federal soldiers would be just as well treated by ex-confederates as in New Jersey. TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 17.-The two senates met this morning, the republican body in the assembly chamber. Neither organiin the assembly chamber. Neither organisation had a quorum. The requblicans adjourned until 2 o'clock this afternoon, and the democrats until next Monday evening.

The republicans have given up the notion that the democrats are merely playing a like the attention of the recommender of the recommender.

that the democrats are merely playing a game of bluff, and perceive clearly now that unless they make concessions no coali-tion is possible. The republicans will de-termine in the course of a few days what is best for them to do under the circumstances. Some of the leaders favor holding a joint meeting at once for the election of a state controller and a state treasurer and then adjourning sine die.

Proposition by the Republicans. The republican Senate committee on compromise met the democratic Senate committee in the president's room back of the Senate chamber this noon.

The republicans, through Chairman Rogers, presented the following proposition: On behalf of the eleven republican Senators, there is offered the following proposition as a basis for the settlement of the existing disagreement: First. The acceptance of the credentials

of the seven newly-elected republican Sen-ators upon presentation of the same, and the immediate induction into office of the Senators presenting such credentials. An agreement that the senate after the induction into office of the lect, as above proposed, shall immediately proceed to effect a permanent organi-sation, and to elect officers in the manner established by universal custom and prece-

President Adrain of the democratic senate attended the conference. It lasted about

When it was over, Democratic Senator Winton made a public announcement re-garding the reception of the proposition from the republicans, adding that the reply thereto by the democrats would be made in writing on Monday next. The conferees discussed the matter only

slightly and there was no formal expression of feeling regarding it on the part of the

DEMANDED WORK.

Demonstration by the Unemployed at Liverpool.

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 17.-Several hundred of the unemployed workingmen here marched to the town hall today, and the leaders in viclent speeches demanded that work be furnished them by the corporation. The lord mayor refused to grant an interview to a deputation that had been appointed by the crowd to wait upon him

Addressed by Vice President Steven ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 17.-Vice President

Stevenson visited the senate and assembly this morning and was heartily welcomed in each chamber. He spoke briefly to the

Fighting the Rebels in Mexico. camped in the mountains near Espai were attacked by thirteen Temochian rebels. Three of the gendarmes were killed. It is said another battle was fought yesterday near the Mexican Central railroad and twenty-five soldiers killed.

A Pennsylvania Murderer Hanged. GETTYSBURG.Pa., Jan. 17.-Henry Heist was hanged here this morning. The drop fell at 11:13 o'clock. He died protesting his nnocence. He was convicted of murdering Emanuel Monn, a fellow wood-chopper. The evidence was wholly circumstantial

Miss Robertson Becomes Insane. NEW CASTLE, Pa., Jan. 17.-Fresh in-

erest is awakened in the sensational Hartshorn-Campbell-Robertson case by the announcement that Miss Alda Robertson, the of maltpractice, is insane. Should e, additional charges will be entered against Dr. Campbell and Prof. Harts-

A St. Louis Factory Resumes. ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 17.-One hundred and sixty of St. Louis unemployed will go to work for the Euck Stove and Range Company, resuming operations for a period of

PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATIONS. Several Important Offices Filled by Mr. Cleveland Today.

The President today sent to the the following nominations: William I. Buchanan of Iowa, to be en voy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of the United States to the Ar-

gentine Republic. Allen Thomas of Florida, to be consul of ing of Mr. Hill in general antagonism to the United States at La Guria, Venezuela. the administration, and that there were Edward W. S. Tingle of Montana to be reasons which induced Senators to vote consul of the United States at Brunswick, against confirmation entirely John F. B. Beckwith of Georgia to be

of customs for the district of his personal controversy. The potent in-Marion M. Hutson of South Carolina, collector of customs for the district of Beaufort, S. C.

John M. Burks of Nebraska, to be suryeyor of customs for the port of Lincoln, as a constitutional lawyer, by which it could be judged whether his views accorded

TO TRY AGAIN.

Another Indictment in the Ford's Theater Disaster Case Probable.

It is more than probable that within two weeks' time Messrs. Ainsworth, Dant, Cov. ert and Sasse, will be called upon to answer another indictment in connection with the Ford's Theater disaster of the 9th of June last, and it is understood that the expected indictment will, like those returned against the four men last summer, charge them with manslaughter in having been responsible for the death of one of the twenty-two victims of the terrible catastrophe.

No witnesses in the case have yet bee examined by the present grand jury, and while District Attorney iBrney is somewhat non-committal on the subject, it is, nevertheless, stated that witnesses will be that they were unwilling to take the risk of his confirmation with this matter in doubt. It is said that there were other southern Senators who would have voted called before the grand jury not later than next week, and that Mr. Birney expects an ctment to result therefrom a few days after the witnesses have been examined.

It is also stated that the decision of the Court of Appeals lirecting the quashing of the two indictments returned against Ainsworth. Dant, Covert and an amended bill against her husband, Abra-Sasse last August has reen most carefully considered by the district attorney that in he event of another indictment being crdered by the grand jury it can be so drawn as to avoid the defects which the Court of Appeals decided were fatal to the tw

ous ones, and thereby secure a trial Of course, just what men will be indictjointly or severally, are questions which cannot now be answered definitely, although it is believed that four men— Ainsworth, Dant, Covert and Sasse, will be ented, and that they will be jointly indicted, as was the case in the two indictents quashed by the Court of Appeals.

Smashed the ox.

At 5 o'clock this morning the team of Wm. Hickey ran into the lamppost and letter box at the corner of 8th and M streets northwest and smashed them. The letters were placed in another box.

JUDGE LOCHREN DENIES. He Does Not Hold That Ex-Confeder-

ates Are Incligible.

they have been recommended I have usually called the attention of the recommenders to the fact and to what I deemed the proper policy; and if they chose to change the recommendation would act accordingly, but where they still recommended the exconfederates as best qualified for the place they were appointed.

"Through some misunderstanding on the

part of a clerk in the appointment division some letters were prepared for my signa-ture stating that ex-confederates were in-

who had prepared it to its terms

and directed them to be changed subsequently. I was not aware that I had sen

a letter making such a statement, but it appears that Mr. Sayers has one. That is all there is of it."

MUST FILE BONDS.

Judge Alvey Makes an Important Legal Decision This Morning.

In the Court of Appeals a decision of

more than ordinary importance was filed

today, the court holding that a probate pro-

ceeding was not a suit or action commenced

in a court of the United States within the

meaning of the act of Congress of July 20,

1892, which permits a citizen of the United

or action in any court of the United States

to a conclusion, without being required to

prepay fees or costs or give security there-

for, upon filing in the court a sworn state

ment in writing that he is unable to pay

the costs, or give security for the same.

and that he believes he is entitled to the

redress sought by him by such suit or ac-

The case in which the decision was ren

dered was No. 275, John McGrane, appellant, against Dugan and McCann, appellees.

McGrane is the brother of the late Stells

Horton, who died about a year ago, leav-ing her estate to the appellees. The will

was contested by McGrane, but it was sus-tained in the court below, and McGrane appealed to the Court of Appeals. The ap-

pelless in due time moved a dismissal of the appeal, because, first, the appellant (McGrane) had failed to give the bond, or

of the United States, within the meaning of that statute, which simply relieves the

party plaintiff from the liability to prepay the fees or costs of the sult or action upon

The statute does not contemplate proceed

ings in a probate court; nor does it con-template proceedings in an appellate court.

It could as well be contended that the provisions of the statute apply to the prose

cution of appeals and writs of error to the Supreme Court of the United States, as to appeals in this court; and we certainly

think that was not intended. It has refer

Then the court goes on to explain that its rule requiring bond for security of costs

is intended as well for the protection and

indemnity of the appellee as for security to the officers of the court. To require the

peal, the court further explains, without

any security to indemnify him would be

vent of the judgment being in his favor.

Finding, further, that no legal or suffi-cient excuse or justification was shown by the appellant for his omission to file the

transcript of the record within the pre-scribed time, the court holds that both ob-

jections urged by the appellees were well taken, and directs a dismissal of the ap-

MR. HORNBLOWER'S REJECTION.

Uncertainty as to His Interpretation

of the Constitution the Main Cause.

It is insisted by a number of democrats

some who voted for and some who voted

against the confirmation of Hornblower,

that his rejection does not signify a follow-

against confirmation entirely apart from

any desire to take sides with Mr. Hill in

fluence securing his rejection was an uncer-

tainty, they say, as to his views on consti-

tutional questions. It was urged with

interpretation of the Constitution or wheth-

er in that respect he agreed with the re-

What Southerners Want.

south, regard it as of the gravest import-

ance that men put upon the Supreme Bench

by a democratic administration should

thoroughly represent democratic ideas of

the Constitution. In the absence of any

knowledge as to Mr. Hornblower's views

searnestly supported by Justice Harian, Senators Hoar and Lodge and other re-publicans of pronounced views on this question, the suspicion was so strong in the minds of some of the southern Senators

the minds of some of the southern Senators that his views might not accord with theirs

against confirmation had their votes on

Divorce Wanted.

Mary Louise Weltz, nee Esputa, has filed

The democrats, especially those of the

appellee to incur costs incident to the

in courts of original jurisdiction

pellant's appeal.

publicans.

complying with certain conditions

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TO EXAMINE CLAIMS. The Senate Pension Committee Reports a Bill Adversely.

At a meeting of the Austin District Medi-An important pension bill granting the right to personally inspect and have atcommissioner of pensions, was condemned tested copies of all evidence and reports for having, it was alleged, ruled that exfiled or used in proceedings to obtain penconfederate surgeons were ineligible to sions, introduced last August by Mr. Alserve on the pension board of examiners. len, was today reported adversely by the Col. Sayers produced a letter from Com-Senate committee on pensions. Accommissioner Lochren, under date of July 10, panying the report is a letter from Pen-1883, which says, "F. E. Daniels whom you sion Commissioner Lochren, in which he recommend for a position on the board of says: "I think the bill ought not to pass examining surgeons for this bureau at and that its effect would be to greatly re-Austin, is not eligible for appointment, as tard the work of the bureau and to multihe served in the confederate army." It ply claims. Under such a law the bureau was also stated at the meeting that the would immediately be invaded by all the oner had subsequently written a claim agents in the country and a large letter denying that he ever had made such part of its force diverted from the business of adjudicating claims and compelled to devote their time to exhibiting all the files to such agents, who would seek them for data on which to construct additional claims and claims for increase.

Many reports in pension cases are confi-dential in their nature, including the reports of medical examiners. Fair and honest reports could hardly be expected if the surgeons knew they were liable to be subjected to abuse and adverse criticism from pension claimants and their agents and friends whenever the report was less favorable than the claimants desired or expected. The surgeons now act untrammeted The surgeons now act untrammeled claimants appear before the surgeons and make their statements, and no pears against them. The surgeons act on these statements and the examinations these statements and the examinations they make. The examiners in the pension bureau, like the surgeons, are disinterested. I think there are obvious and strong rea-sens for keeping and treating the surgeons' reports as confidential; so also as to papers disclosing frauds. No action is such communications except to institute an inquiry if the information appears to be reliable, and in all investigations in evidence is taken in which action will be eligible. It is impossible for me to read every letter that is prepared for signing, and it seems that one of these letters went to Mr. Sayers. The first one that I observed containing such a statement I threw aside and called the attention of the least with the terminal transfer of the statement. based, the claimant or pensioner is notified and may be present and cross-examined and produce witnesses in his own behalf.

ARE THEY YET ALIVE!

The Infamous Bender Family Claimed to Still Be in Existence. Special Correspondence of The Evening Star.

TOPEKA, Kan., January 13, 1894. Although over twenty years have elapsed since the Bender family carried on their campaign of murder and slaughter in southern Kansas, from which place they were compelled to flee, officers in Labette and Montgomery counties continue to receive letters from detectives from all quarters of the globe announcing that they are on the trail of this celebrated family of outlaws and will deliver them to the proper officers if the big reward offered for their capture is forthcoming. Recently, detectives in Old Mexico claim-States to commence and prosecute any suit

ed to have the Benders located in the Sierra Madre mountains. This has become a chestnut to the officers and no attention is paid to such reports any more. The reason is no doubt because of the well-grounded belief that the friends of Dr. York, the Benders' last victim, put them out of the way soon after they murdered him. The story of the murders committed by this family of outlaws would fill a book. For years they murdered innocent people in cold blood and their victims were numbered by the dozen. Ex-Governor Lyman U. Humphrey, who is in Topeka, is fam-lliar with the record of this family, and to The Star correspondent has related the story of the murder of Dr. York, the discovery of his remains on their premises, and the subsequent flight of the family. He said: "I was law partner of A. M. York. Dr. York, a brother of my partner, was the last victim of the Benders. That is the reason why I have been credited with knowing all about the family. I suppose I do know all about it that Mr. York knows. The Benders lived on the old Mission road, about twelve miles east of Inde-(McGrane) had failed to give the bond, or to deposit the money, as required by rule 9, section 3, of the Court of Appeals, to cover the costs of the case; and, second, because the appellant had failed to file the transcript of the record in the Appellate Court within the time prescribed for so pendence, in Labette county. The family consisted of the father and mother, old Germans, who could scarcely speak a word of English, John Bender, their son, and Kate Bender, their daughter, a girl about The court's decision was written by Mr. Chief Justice Alvey, who explained that McGrane sought to avoid the operation of rule 9 of the court by invoking and relying the provision of the act of 1832.

The provision of the act of 1832.

The provision of the act of 1832. upon the provision of the act of 1832. with the gable end facing the road. It was "But," says the court, "it is clear, we think, from the language of the statute, the time the family located in Labette. located in Labette county it was surrounded by mystery, and the suspicion of neighbors was always dithat time, upwards of twenty-one years two important appointments in the bureau country was new and organized bands of horse-thieves and outlaws operated extensively in the southern tier of counties and in the Indian territory and Texas.

In fact, they were not entirely exterminated until a few years ago.

"The old Mission road was traveled a great deal at that time and people stopped the traveled a great deal at the time and people stopped the traveled at the time and people stopped the traveled at the time and the traveled at the time at th the house of the Benders occasionally in a small way. Dr. York, in the spring of 1873, went from Independence to Fort Scott, and as he did not return when expected, inquiries were made about him at deal of uneasiness was manifested by friends. Then a searching party was or-ganized to go to Fort Scott, and if possible the Postmaster General has decided to scertain his whereabouts. He was traced award the contract for printing to the home of the Benders, but beyond stamps to the bureau of engrav that point nothing could be heard of him.

The house was entered by the searchers preparation of plates for the issue of a new and a hurried examination was made. stains were found on the walls, but artist in that work. no other evidences being seen, the party

continued inquiries. shortly after the friends of Dr. York left law. The They went north two days afterwards nearly famished. At the team was abandoned in the streets. The family boarded the train and that is the last that was

ever heard of them positively. The Awful Discovery. "Two or three days later a party of Independence men returned to the Bender place and instituted a careful search. There was an old orchard near the house and in it was discovered a newly made grave. It was opened and the remains of Dr. York were found. He had been struck over the head and then his throat cut. Eight other one a little girl, who it was believed had been buried alive. It was evident that the method used by the Benders was to seat a traveler at the table to eat with his back to the curtain which divided the house into two rooms. He would then be struck through the curtain with a stonemason's pick, found on the premises, his throat with the general democratic views in the pick, cut, and the body thrust through a trapdoor in the rear room, into an excavation or cellar beneath it. At night the body uld be taken from the cellar and buried

'What became of the Benders I know. Mr. York, who gave the matter a great deal of attention, has a theory, and I believe it is the correct one, in regard to the ultimate fate of his brother's murderers. He is of the opinion that the Bend-ers were a part of an organized band of outlaws operating in the territory. of the Constitution, the fact that he was was imminent they started out to join their confederates, who pushed on to the Rio Grande with them. Believing that the capsafety of themselves, Mr. York thinks that the other members of the gang put them out of the way. This is of course only one of many theories, but I consider it the most probable one. Another theory is that they de their way to the ocean and took pas-

sage for Europe." It is believed by many people in southern Kansas that the friends of Dr. York pursued the Benders into the Panhandle Texas and there made away with them. This theory is given credence, because of the fact that during his four years as governor. Humphrey paid no attention to the stories about the Benders being alive or the claims of detectives that they could be produced if wanted. He lived at Independence at that time, and probably knows a great deal more about the pursuit of the Benders

To Talk on Domestic Economy At the invitation of the ladies' committee on sanitary housekeeping of the Sanitary League, Miss Johnson will give a lecture at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning in

the Columbian University Hall, 15th and H streets northwest, on domestic economy. The lecture is public. Every woman interested in the subject is invited to attend.

Chippewa Indian Examiners. The Secretary of the Interior today ap-Advices from Servia concur that another 36 per day; B. F. Carr of Sank Center, Minn., M. Pettingill of Staples, Minn., Wal-

STAR READERS AND THE POOR. Let All Subscribe Something, No Mat-

ter How Little. Subscribers to The Star who desire to take part in the general movement to relieve destitution in the city can send their contributions to the general committee through the collectors of The Star when they call to make their monthly collections. It is desired that all who can shall make a contribution every month for three months. Let every one give something, if it is only a dime. The contribution should be placed in an envelope with the accompanying coupon, properly filled, and handed to The Star's collector.

Those who desire to do so may sen1 the envelopes directly to The Star office instead of waiting for the collector.

COUPON. THE STAR SUBSCRIBERS' FUND. FOR

FOR THE RELIEF OF THE POOR

CAPITOL TOPICS.

Examining Col. Ainsworth.

Increased Naval Estimates equipment appeared before a subcommittee of the House naval committee this morning. The estimates for the bureau are increased a little over \$100,000. The increase is rendered necessary by the amount of additional coal that will be required for the new vessels in commission. quired for the new vessels in commission. The committee will probably allow the increased estimate.

The Secretary of the Treasury has made of engraving and printing. One is that of graver at \$1,800 per annum. Mr. Low is an artist of high standing. At the request of the Treasury Department ae designed the world's fair diploma. His present employment is merely temporary, and may not last over two months. His services are desired in the designing of some new work for the government, the precise character started for home on time, and a great of which is not disclosed. This appointhis ment for so short a time at so large a salpreparation of plates for the issue of a new series of bonds, and desires the aid of an

visit frightened the Benders, and of interest than is permitted by existing after the friends of Dr. York left law. The bonds which Secretary Carlisle thorizing the issue of bonds at a lower rate se they hitched their horses to a proposes to issue in accordance with his statement to the Senate finance hurriedly and struck the Missouri, Kansas are already provided for and do not need and Texas railroad at Chanute. They took any special preparation at the bureau, as few of their belongings with them, the flight being so hurried that a calf which plates will be required only for a distinct issue. It takes at least six weeks to en-grave plates of this kind after the design is completed, so it will be seen that the a has no reference to the bonds which Secretary Carlisle is now preparing to put of

> son and Henry Champ, all colored, on suspicion growing out of the death of the at her house on Queen, near Henry stree The coroner's jury this morning returned a verdict that the babe died of suffocation, but found no evidence to charge any on with infanticide.

> Tonight at Welcker's the old, old story of how the British grenadiers were defeated at the battle of Cowpens in North Carolina and one of their swell colonels got all his good clothes very wet, though he did not drown, in escaping across the river, will lend fervor to the regular new year business of the Society of the Sons of the American Revolution.

Certificates of membership have been re horn. Theodore Lee Cole. George Maynard, Ira Warren Dennison, Robert Calvin Hall, Jeremiah Augustus Johnson, William Seymour Edwards, Henry Keilegg

Assistant Secretary Doe has approved the findings of the army court-martial which acquitted Capt. Stiles, retired, of charges of irregularities in connection with the sale of government property in the territory of Oklahoma.

Last evening Mr. B. K. Bruce (recorder of deeds) was elected a trustee of Howard University to fill the vacancy occasioned

The committee on labor today authorize providing for an investigation of the effects of machinery on labor, and an investigation relative to the work and wager of women and children. The committee will hear Labor Commissioner Wright on

these subjects.

For Dollar Gas. The Commissioners today recommended favorable action on House bill 4279, relating to the sale of gas in the District of Columbia. The Commissioners believe after due investigation and consideration that The Secretary of the Interior today appointed the following examiners of the Chippewa Indian lands in Minnesota, at

UNNATURAL DEATHS. The Police Ordered to Report Prompt-

ly to the Coroner Maj. Moore, superintendent of police yesterday issued an order as to cases to be reported to the coroner stating that in cases of death due to other than natural causes, or when there are suspicious cir cumstances, they should be referred to the coroner. The order also states that the nealth officer has assigned to the physicians of the poor the duty of investigating such cases, under section 7 of the regulations of his office, which provides that "whenever a permit for burial is applied for in case of death without the attendof a physician, or if it ce impossiol to obtain a physician's certificate, it shall e the duty of the health officer to in gate the cause and circumstances of such death, to make and sign the certificate required by section 4 of the regulations, and if not satisfied as to the cause and circumstances of such death he snall so report to the board of health, who shall refer the case to the coroner of the District for investigation and report, and the coroner is required to make such investigation and

MESSRS. COCKRAN AND WALKER. An musing Colloquy Between Them in

the House This Afternoon. The House was treated this afternoon to an amusing colloquy between Representative Burke Cockran and Representative Walker. While it was presumably a portion of the tariff debate the proceedings were at times farcical. The trouble began early in the day when Mr. Cockran spoke of Mr. Walker as not being bound by the or- company and was making an investigation dinary rules of common sense. This state- of the case at the time. ment seemed to rankle in Mr. Walker's be meditating a reply to Mr. Cockran. Finally he secured the floor and proceeded

to get even with Mr. Cockran. Mr. Walker was in earnest and was very sincer and very warm, but Mr. Cockran and the House seemed to treat the matter as a joke. The members gathered around the two gentlemen and stood in the main alsle. For ten minutes Mr. Walker pro-ceeded to castigate Mr. Cockran as he thought, and after making some sarcastic references to Mr. Cockran's fairness in de bate, turned his attention to statistics and figures to prove that Mr. Cockran was wrong in some of his tariff statements. Several sharp passages of words took place between them, to the uproarous amuse-ment of the House, and when Mr. Walker finished, his republican colleagues, with all earnestness, gave him an ovation.

DISTRICT GOVERNMENT.

Want More Light. The residents and property owners of Howard avenue, Anacostia, have joined in

a petition to the Commissioners, calling attention to the neglected condition of that street, especially in the matter of lights. This street, they represent, is one of the most thickly settled in Anacostia, yet, strange to say, there is not a single street lamp or light of any kind along the whole street, running west from Nichols avenue to the Eastern branch. They urge, in conclusion, that a sufficient number of gas or oil lamps be erected along Howard avenue. oil lamps be erected along Howard avenue between the points named immediately.

New Hydrant. The Commissioners have ordered the erection of a new hydrant at 41/2 street and N street southwest, in place of the present old one.

A wooden trunk drain across 28th street south of Pennsylvania avenue extended, has been ordered by the Commissioners. The Taxes.

The collector of taxes has submitted a report to the Commissioners of the receipts of his office from July 1, 1833, to January 1, 1894. It shows that the total amount of money received was \$2,152,591.53, a little more than the assessment for 1894. The balance due in May in taxes is \$1,-740,436.19. In October, 1892, the statement shows that the amount received from licenses was \$64,908.58, while the receipts

for October, 1803, was \$248,626.18. Street Ca Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock has been set aside by the Commissioners for an exhibition of a patent street fender. Jersey avenue between 1st street and In-

A Petition. Owing to the crowds which congregate about the patrol box at the corner of 25th and M streets northwest Mr. H. M. Martin has petitioned the Com

move the box to the corner of 25th and N A Georgetown Street W. H. Tenney & Sons have written to the Commissioners, calling attention to the town, which in the interest of public health

and comfort should be improved BLOCKS THE ALLEY.

A Stable is in the Way and There

Therefore Trouble. Mary R. Miller and Anthony Miller have, by Mr. Fillmore Beall, filed a bill for injunction against the Commissioners of the District, Surveyor Forsyth, M. J. Keane et al., to restrain from prosecuting an in tearing down a stable on her property. The bill states that Mrs. Miller is the owner of lot 4, square 1011, as also part lot 5., and shortly after her purchase in 1889 she erected a stable, and they charge that Keane requested them to sign a petition for the purpose of making a private alley public one, and they did so, and subst mently they learned that it was for a sub division of the square, so that the alley re-ferred to would cut off six or eight feet of their ground, in which the stable built, and charges that no survey was ma or the laws relating to the opening of aleys complied with, and aver that stroy the stable, and if the old lines observed more of the owners will be damaged. They aver that the Commissioners have filed an information in the Police charging theobstruction of a pub lic alley. They therefore pray as above.

The Death of Mrs. Larcombe Mrs. J. H. Larcombe of 214 A stree northeast, whose sudden death last Saturday was noticed briefly in The Star yesterday, was stricken with cerebral apoplexy in front of No. 604 A street northeast about 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Mrs. Larcombe was out on an errand of mercy at the time. of her house for support, partially recover, pass on a little further and again grasp the obtained her address, had her conveyed tenderly into her house, sent for a physi-cian, and for Mr. Larcombe. She was removed to her home by gentlemen, who volunteered, where she breathed her last at 8 o'clock, surrounded by her loved ones, not recovering consciousness after the first

year, instead of forty-fifth, as erroneously stated, and left a son and daughter, both of mature age and married.

Inventors to Adjourn. The American Association of Inventors

and Manufacturers, which has been in convention in this city, held a brief sessicn this morning at the rooms of the board of trade, and reached a final adjournment at 11 o'clock. The executive council of the association held a short ses-sion this afternoon to clear up the remaining business of the convention.

FAIRVIEW, N. J., Jan. 17 .- A construc

tion train on the Northern railroad of New Jersey went through a temporary trestle ear this place this morning, falling on twenty or thirty Italians, who were at work under the trestle. Three of the men were crushed to death, and nearly every one of the others more or less injured, some of them, it is feared, fatally. The inmen have been taken to the Hobo ken hospitals.

BURNING OF THE COIT. Preliminary Hearing of the Arson

Charge Against Capt. Richardson. A preliminary examination was held in the Police Court today in the arson case in- No New Features in Stock Specvolving the burning of the steamer W. W. Colt, as heretofore mentioned in The Star. The defendant was James Richardson, who had been captain of the boat, and he was defended by Lawyer McDowell Carrington. Prosecuting Attorney Mullowney called witnesses to show that the boat was insured in the name of Mrs. Elizabeth Plass for \$6,500. Capt. E. S. Randall of the steamer Pentz testified that he saw the boat sometime in November before the fire, and thought it was then worth about \$3,000. most damaging evidence against Capt. Richardson was given by George W. White, who had been employed as engineer on the burned boat. He testified that on one occasion previous to the burning of the boat he saw Capt. Richardson throw a can of oil in the stove, and the isinglass Witness said to him: "Look out, captain,

you'li burn the boat."
The latter replied, "Let her burn and be Witness also told of a conversation he had with Plass, the owner of the boat, and after the boat was burned, Capt. Richardson came to see him and told him that he (Richardson) had burned the boat.

Witness said he had some trouble about getting his pay, but he finally got it. Witness told of having made an affidavit concerning the facts in the case, and said he had had several drinks with Richardson.

An Insurance Witness. Mr. Gatchell was next called as a witness. He too had drinks with Capt. Richardson. He represented the insurance

Witness exhibited a letter he had received bosom, and for some time he appeared to from the agent and assured Capt. Richardson that if he would make a clean breast of the affair he would not get in trouble. All the company wanted was the truth in the case. Richardson, he said, went with him to a closet and told him in confidence that he could comply with the terms of the letter, but he did not say that he burned the boat. Witness went to New York and when he returned he again saw Richardson and they visited several saloons. ardson and they visited several saloons.

Judge Miller wanted to know where
Plass was and Mr. Mullowney said he was very anxious to know.
"I represent Mr. Plass," remarked Mr. "I represent Mr. Plass," remarked Mr. rcom a campbell Carrington, "and can have him stock there in an hour. He wants a warrant against these people for conspiracy." to the against these people for conspiracy." Mullowney, "I'll stop this case and file a warrant for conspiracy,"

Witness said that he thought Richardson its of 1-2 a point and no significant changes was playing double and for that reason he had him arrested. He said that Rich-

Maj. Jonas Tells of a Colored Prencher Who Used a Similar Metaphor.

told in his Hawaiian speech vesterday, was told in his Hawaiian speech yesterday, was ness of the market and the lack of the cause of a good deal of talk today. The quiry. consensus of opinion was that Mr. Turpie dropped the snake at just the right time. With the remark, "But the reptile guest had crept away," the Senator let go the banks show little or no profit in their intail of his illustrative serpent at exactly the terest accounts. right season to prevent his metaphor from turning on him and stinging him. Of course Mr. Turple was alluding to some one but he had the tact not to mention

In the midst of the discussion this mornminded of his customary story. It is a curious complication that will prevent the major's memory from producing an apt

ya.n.
"Mr. Turple's treatment of that Greek "Mr. Turple's treatment of that Greek snake," said the major, "reminds me of the way a darky pastor got rid of an equally dangerous reptile once in the pulpit. He was sermonizing on the subject of the creation and endeavoring to explain the physical geography of the universe. 'De worl', breven an' sistern,' he said, 'is bo'ne on de bade an' shoulders of a greet of the brevren an' sistern,' he said, 'is bo'ne on de hade an' shoulders of a great gi'nt. De gi'nt is standin' on a monstus rock, bigger dan any rock yo' ever see in all yo' life De rock, hit's res'in' on de put all yo' life of a t'rific big you'n' on a montant all yo' life of a t'rific big you'n' on a montant all yo' life of a t'rific big you'n' on a montant all yo' life of a t'rific big you'n' on a montant all yo' life of a t'rific big you'n' on a montant all yo' life of a t'rific big you'n' on a montant all yo' life of a t'rific big you'n' on a montant all yo' life of a t'rific big you'n' on a montant all yo' life of a t'rific big you'n' on a montant all yo' life of a t'rific big you'n' on a montant all yo' life of a t'rific big you'n' on a montant all yo' life of a t'rific big you'n' on a montant all yo' life of a t'rific big you'n' on a montant all yo' life of a t'rific big you'n' on a montant all yo' life

"The preacher then dropped his figure," continued the major, "and was about to resume consideration of the awful future, when a doubting Thomas in the congregation arose to ask: "Scuse me, Broy Smith, but will yo' please tell me wha' dat snake res'in' at?"

rage and contempt gleaming in his eyes he drew himself up in the pulpit and exclaimed: 'Brov' Johnson, you'se too cu'us. Yo' ten' to yo' own business and de snake'll ten' to his'sen.' And the pastor was not

Getting Things Snug for a Hurricane. From the Hartford Courant

The Hon, Samuel B. Horne of Winsted has returned from a three years' consulship at the Island of St. Thomas in the West "Do you have hurricanes in St. Thomas?

"Yes, occasionally," said the consul. "We had one that scared me a good deal more than it hurt me. One day when the sun was shining brightly I suddenly heard four guns fired from the fort. Everybody began jumping around and shutting up things. 'What's the matter?' I asked. 'Hurry up,' said the clerk; 'that's the signal; there's a storm coming.' And in the street the people were running in all directions, heavy, solid, outside shutters, and my clerk was shutting these as fast as he could. Soon I was left in total darkness entirely alone. Everybody goes into the lower stories of the houses during a hurricane, as they are built of stone and the per part of the buildings are of wood. In an earthquake they use the wooden sterv for even a black companion. I expected to see the whole place in ruins, but when I opened the shutters and got a breath of ing and everything was lovely. They're used to little things like hurricanes there and don't mind them. That's the way all

Sales—regular call—12 o'clock m.—Chesapeake and formac Tel., 10a45. Washington Loan and Trust. Washington and Georgetown railroad 1903-'43, 135 bid, 155 asked. Mason ciation 5s, 103 bid, 108 asked. Washi *4% bid, 5% asked. Title Insurance Stocks.—Real Estate bid, 125 asked. Columbia Title, 6% bid,

FINANCE AND TRADE.

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ISSUE LOSES ITS INFLUENCE

A Mysterious Demand for New England.

GENERAL MARKET REPORTS.

Special Dispatch to The Evening Star.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.-Speculation presented no new features this morning, and prices dropped through a series of mo nous fluctuations that were unprofitable to both accounts. Opening figures were fractionally below last night's closing, but recovered on some local buying of small amounts. London was off from 1-4 to 1-2 per cent and sold St. Paul and Nashville on this side.

The bond issue has been exhausted as a bull argument, and trading for long account is now based on the theory that the oversold condition of the market will soon force a rally. Western advices continue to be discouraging, and railroad officials say that conditions show no material signs of improvement. Earnings continue to de-crease weekly, notwithstanding the fact crease weekly, notwithstanding the fact that operating expenses have been cut down to a minimum and the severest economy exercised in the daily expenditures.

St. Paul's earnings were a trifle better than was anticipated, the net decrease for the second week this month being \$120,946. The stock was bought by traders on this announcement, but the promptness with which their demands were supplied deterred their efforts to mark up the price.

New England is again working higher

New England is again working higher under the influence of mysterious buying, and gained 11-2 per cent to 133-8. The rcom attributes the recent strength of the stock to matters relating to the receiver-ship, which are hoped will prove beneficial to the company and facilitate the reorgani-

in price were made.

The industrials were steady under the in-The industrials were steady under the influence of continued encouragement from Washington, but were unusually duli. Chicago Gas was strong on the report that the stock was being quietly bought by a bull pool who are pledged to higher prices. A falling off in the demand from remitters led to a moderate concession in the rates for foreign exchange this morning. The receipts of commercial bills were very small and London sold some of our securismall and London sold some of our securi-ties, but even conditions had no effect as a stimulating influence, owing to the narro

The money market shows no signs of in provement, rates remain stationary per cent and 21-2 to 4 for time loans The clearing house statement reports exchanges, \$79,459,077; balances, \$6,935,963, and the subtreasury's debit balance, \$908.

The announcement that Secretary Carlisle had given an order for the printing of a series of 5 per cetn ten-year bonds had

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

Chicago Grain and Provision Market Reported by Silsby & Co., bankers and CHICAGO, Jan. 17.

New York Cotton

The following were the readings of the ther mometer at the weather bureau today: 8 a. m. 40; 2 p.m., 37; maximum, 41; minimum, 31.

NEW YORK CITY'S AREA

It is Less Than Most of the Large From the New York Sun.

How many people have ever stopped to inquire how many dwelling houses there are in New York city? There are 81,828. with an average of 3.82 families to a house and five persons to a family, or nineteen persons to a house. Twenty years ago the average was fourteen. Ten years ago it was 16.5. Ten years hence, from present appearances and at the present rate of increase of flats and apartment houses and the abandonment of small brick dwellings, it will be twenty-two. New York does not cities except Baltimore, Cincinnati Brooklyn. New York covers about same area as Fall River, Buffalo, Denver. Duluth or Sloux City. Chicago is four times Advices from Servia concur that another box.

The striking pattern printers in the Dobson carpet works, Philadelphia, have refused to accept the cut in wages, and will continue to strike.

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ham Lincoln Weltz, for a divorce, reiterating the charges of cruel treatment in her original bill filed in October last and in this she asks a divorce from bed and

that side been necessary.

Gen. Schoffeld's Majority. In the annual election of officers of the Army and Navy Club Gen. Schoffeld was elected by a majority of 13 over Capt. Robley D. Evans, and not of 30, as was stated Government Receipts Today.

The receipts from internal revenue today were \$372,431; from customs, \$375,166.

Wants an Appointment.

Mr. W. H. Stufflebeam of Blackfoot Ide ho, has applied for an appointment of chief

The select committee of the Senate that is investigating the Ford's Theater disaster held its third meeting this morning and continued the examination of Col. Ainsworth. He gave the committee a very complete account of the disaster and made some valuable suggestions as to the best method of ascertaining the exact damages and injuries done by the accident. The next meeting of the committee will be held on Monday at half-past ten.
English vs. Hilborn.

The California contested election case of English vs. Hilborn was argued last night before a full meeting of the House committee on elections and a number of spectators. Mr. Hilborn is the republican and is the sitting member. His case last night was handled in an exceedingly able manner by Mr. Frederick Hall of California. Ex-Representative Hemphill also made a forcible argument for Mr. Hilborn. The contesting contesting side was well presented by ex-Representative Clunie. The case is an interesting one and hangs on a very few

Commander Chadwick of the bureau of

TWO APPOINTMENTS. Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

The Alleged Child-Murder.

The police of Alexandria have held Tilman Giles, Henrietta Giles, Edward Ander-

American Revolution.

Elected a Trustee. by the death of Bishop Brown.

Mr. McGann (III.), chairman of the committee, to report favorably his resolution machinery on labor, and an in-

120,596,270 passengers paid fare on the Chicago City Railway Company's lines dur-ing 1803. The revenue amounted to \$6,029,-

ardson was paid money for services.

Judge Miller adjourned the case until
Friday. MR. TURPIE'S SNAKE STORY.

Senator Turple's snake story, which he

ing about the Senate on this topic Major Jonas, the deputy sergeant-at-arms, was re-

her talents inter de back of a nowerful hig

again interrupted in his discourse.

asked the reporter.

rain storms come up-out of a clear sky.

Columbia, 55 bid, 65 asked. Capitol and Nort street, 35 asked. Eckington and Soidiers' Ho 35 asked. Georgetown and Tenalitytown, 35 ask Insurance Stocks.—Firemen's, 40 bid, 48 as Franklin, 46 bid, 52 asked. Metropolitan, 75 National Union, 12 bid, Arlington, 160 asked, humbia, 13½ bid, 14½ asked. German Ameri 150 bid, 81gs, 6% bid, 7 asked. People's, 5 5½ asked. Lincoln, 7% bid, 8 asked. Commerc 4½ bid, 5½ asked.

Title Insurance Stocks, Post Science and North Stocks. Washington Title, 7 ssked.

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Gas and Electric Light Stocks.—Washington Gas.

47% bld, 48% asked. Georgetown Gas. 48 bld,

60 asked. United States Electric Light, 117% bld.